

RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS WITH VIM MEMBERS DO DUTY

List of Firms Grow as Subscriptions Pour In; Dollar Returns Encouraging to Workers in Cause Termed by Statesmen "The Gospel of Boots"; One Pair For Every Lover of His Country.

STARTS WITH VIM

The third Red Cross roll call started with a vim yesterday morning in Phoenix, and by evening team members and solicitors generally had reported a successful first day's work. Throughout the business district teams of men and women workers were busy at work, the men canvassing the various stores and offices, while women workers stationed at booths located at strategic corners, called to the attention of passers-by the opportunity to again join the Red Cross. There has been turned over to officials at headquarters at 6 o'clock \$1,150. This sum does not include the membership subscriptions taken by a number of the workers in the residence districts.

Women workers called by Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell, roll call chairman, began to gather at the Red Cross headquarters in the chamber of commerce building by 9 o'clock although they had not been called for until 9:30. They were on hand and ready and eager for work.

City Manager Walter Switzer was also kept on the jump with the organization of the men's teams that were to canvass the business districts. Several members of the executive committee who could not arrive yesterday went back to their establishments promising to each canvass his employees to the end that when the working committee did arrive, they would find a 100 per cent list of members waiting for them.

Quite a number of the large establishments assumed this obligation. The Standard Oil company through Mr. VanValer, district sales manager, called for 100 memberships. The Union Oil company through Mr. Beach answered for 20. The Arizona Egyptian Cotton company asked for 125 buttons. The Southwest Cotton company, 100; and the McCall Cotton company, 80.

The committee headed by Charles Stauffer which had the job of canvassing the business houses north of Washington and east of Central proved the whirlwind performers. They swept through the stores with a barrage of irresistible smiles and there was the first team to report for more supplies. Fully half the establishments on which they called were in the 100 per cent class.

Mrs. Walter Switzer's company of solicitors at the Hotel Adams were the first to require a renewal of buttons and membership rolls. Other groups soon began to come in and after 11 o'clock, Mrs. Biddings and Miss O'Connell at headquarters were kept busy in seeing that the wants of the different workers were filled. By noon, nearly \$200 was reported. Since this represented that many different individual memberships and was only a small part of the results secured by the workers, it will be readily understood that the committees had all kept hard at work.

Firms 100 Per Cent
The list of 100 per cent firms reported to headquarters up to last evening included the following stores and establishments:

Woolworth store.
Goldberg Brothers.
Dennison's floral department.
Dennison's wholesale department.
The French Shop.
Mack Gardner.
Hensley, Conrad company.
McCallough Brothers.
Capitol Barber shop.
Switzer's Style Shop.
Niles G. Hyatt, Advertising Service.
Haley's Market.
Dwight B. Heard office.
Benjamin Barber shop.
Mumma's Pharmacy.
Phoenix Clothing store.
Emergency Garage.
Kramer Welding company.

Marcy Motor company.
Orr and Miller.
Dorris-Heyman Furniture company.
Harmon Motor company.
Martin Cotton company, office.
Goodrich Rubber company, office.
O'Barr and Plimick.

Heart Is With 'Em

Probably no remittance of the first day of the drive was more heartily appreciated than one for one dollar from an ex-service man now in search of health at Desert Inn. Although too ill to assist actively in the Red Cross roll call, he sent in his membership fee, and expressed the belief that a similar feeling would govern the actions of most of the men who had seen service overseas. The letter follows:

November 10, 1919
To the American Red Cross.
Walter Switzer, Chairman, City.
Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check for one dollar.

As an ex-service man I feel more than obligated to be a member of the American Red Cross and I think that you will find the same kind of feeling among most of our men that did overseas service.

I am very sorry that under my present physical condition I am unable to render your city chapter more service in helping over the top in this campaign.

Wishing you success, I am,
Yours very truly,
ISRAEL T. SAYLES.
At Desert Inn, City.

For Peace Program

In an official announcement of the purposes of the national campaign of the American Red Cross to enroll dollar members for 1920, Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee of the organization, said:

"The Red Cross comes before the American people with a call for a large and widely distributed membership which shall give to its peace program the spirit and effectiveness which made its accomplishment in war astonishing to Europe and a source of satisfaction to all patriotic Americans.

"The emergencies of war created demands which should only be met with great sums of money and these were furnished by the people with unexampled generosity. The peace program to which the Red Cross has set its hand calls for no such financial outlay but does involve continuous cooperative personal service which shall reach into every corner of the country.

"For this reason, in the campaign set for November 2 to 11, inclusive, the Red Cross is stressing not money but personal enlistment. What is necessary to accomplish the important tasks of peace is the member with his dollar and his heart and his service.

"The Red Cross proposes nothing less than the mobilization of the American people in a united, constructive effort to eliminate preventable disease and unnecessary misery from American life. It calls upon the American citizen to translate his patriotism into action and service."

"The Gospel of Boots"
Terming the work of the American Red Cross "the gospel in boots," Vice President Thomas R. Marshall contributes a striking appeal for support of the third Red Cross roll call of members for 1920. The statement is as follows:

"It is the eternal 'nasmuch' that weighs weight in the scales of the eternal. The American Red Cross is the gospel boots, and every man who loves his fellowman ought to pull on a pair and go out into the highways and byways of suffering."

Only Other Agency
With the taking over by the war department on November 1 of the war service activities and facilities of seven organizations which had ministered to the welfare of the armed forces of the nation since America entered the war, the American Red Cross became the only other agency engaged in taking care of the recreational and various

other needs of the service men in the hospitals and camps.

Effective November 1, a war department order provided for the absorption of the equipment and some of the personnel of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, War Camp Community service, Jewish Welfare Board, and American Library association.

In a telegram from national headquarters of the Red Cross at Washington, commenting on the order, Colonel George Palmer, manager of the Pacific division, was informed that Red Cross activities in connection with the army would continue. These include home service, devoted to the families of service men; recreational and entertainment work for the sick, wounded and convalescent, and communication service in the army hospitals. The last named feature is for patients only.

In effect the order means that the Red Cross will continue its functions for the soldier with but slight changes, serving as a partner of the war department in carrying on the work relinquished by the seven organizations named.

Major John M. Pratt, M. C., executive officer at Letterman general hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, has been appointed educational and recreational officer to take charge of the activities of the seven organizations. Major Pratt stated that, as far as possible, there will be no change in the work of the Red Cross at Letterman hospital. He said the work of the Red Cross has been of such value that it has become an important department of the hospital and one which he is glad to see permanently continue.

Why the Red Cross

MINSK.—(By mail).—Pending the reorganization of the demoralized orphanage system of this section of Poland's advance in the east, the chief burden of providing food and clothing for thousands of orphans has been thrown on the American Red Cross. One by one the Americans are restoring the bankrupt institutions to a state of usefulness, but the restoration is necessarily slow.

When the Germans were driving eastward through Poland and the Russian armies were falling back, innumerable Polish families fled in terror before the invader. Many distracted parents abandoned their children along the way.

How these children kept their bodies and souls together remains a mystery. When the American Red Cross workers reached Minsk and other Polish cities they found these children begging from street vendors. Some of them had even forgotten their names and the towns where they had lived.

GENEVA.—(By cable).—Western Europe and America are not beyond danger from a spread of typhus from Poland, according to the report which, with recommendations, has just been submitted to the league of Red Cross societies by the medical commission sent by it to investigate the situation in Poland. Unless most energetic measures are taken to deal with conditions in Poland the report says, there is a serious risk that a severe epidemic of typhus will visit that country this winter.

ROYAL COACH NOW IN RENT SERVICE

George Irving added two of the hand-somest motor cars in the country to his quartette of rent cars yesterday when he purchased a Hudson Super Six Royal Coach, and a seven-passenger sedan from Cal Messner, local distributor for the Hudson.

Irving, who is one of the pioneer taxi men of the city, has always been strong for the Hudson. True, he started with a second-hand Ford, but he soon saw that in order to be a successful stand would have to be equipped with larger cars. Up until yesterday, he had four Hudson touring cars, but now he has two touring cars and two closed machines.

The Royal Coach and the seven-passenger sedan are two of the best looking machines made. They combine every elegance it is possible to put in a motor car with graceful lines and the superb Hudson motor. The cars have adjustable plate glass windows, sumptuous interior finishings, electric cigar lighters, ash trays and phone service, as well as being heated for cold weather.

Irving's stand is at the corner of Central avenue and Washington.

PROVES IT TAKES MORE THAN SINGLE SHOT TO KILL LION

It takes more than one shot from a high-powered rifle to kill a mountain lion. This has been known for many moons by hunters of big game, but it has remained for M. E. Musgrave, predatory animal inspector in charge of the U. S. biological survey, to prove it beyond doubt.

He is in possession of the skull of a mountain lion, recently killed by a state hunter, which carries the scar of a bullet which penetrated the brain cavity and then made its exit from the skull, without killing the animal.

Evidently the lion, which was about 5 years old, had been shot through the head when rather young, for the bone of the skull had grown over and around the original hole. Where the ball made its exit, there is a larger scar on the bone than where it entered.

It took two shots through the head to kill the lion, which with the one previously put through years ago, made three bullets which had passed through the animal's cranium.

The skull, which is quite a curiosity, will be sent to Washington to be examined by government experts. During the past week Mr. Musgrave has destroyed 1,013 scalps of predatory animals including bob cats, coyotes, lions and wolves. Only the scalps are burned, the belts being sold by the government to aid in paying the expenses of the state hunters who roam the hills the year round in search of predatory animals. The burning of the scalps was in the presence of Gorman Lettfield, a representative is here aiding the government men in the study of botanical specimens which are brought in.

VOTE TO ENTERTAIN 300 Y. M. C. A. BOYS

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Kiwanis club held yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. dining room it was unanimously decided to entertain the 300 young men who will visit Phoenix to attend the Y. M. C. A. convention which will be held here shortly. Plans were formulated for an afternoon drive over the valley.

The meeting was addressed by Harry Welch, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who had as his topic the Spirit of Phoenix. It was shown in his talk that many people often went entirely out of their way in doing things which would be of benefit to the city of Phoenix and that the recent courtesies shown by many people in the attempt to house every one during fair week was one of the points which clearly indicated this spirit.

Professor Blome began a campaign of lessons in singing in which all Kiwanians present took enthusiastic part. The Kiwanians plan as a part of their work to take an enthusiastic stand and to work in many civic causes.

The number "forty" has been a sacred number, not only in Biblical but in heathen history, and in later English custom.

The inventor of a new English wireless transmitter says it projects its waves in different beams, like a searchlight.



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Mr. COTTON GROWER:

We are offering for sale in a proven, long-staple cotton country, several thousand acres of land which has been in cultivation for several years, at prices ranging from \$175 to \$275 per acre, on easy terms. Unimproved land \$125 to \$175 per acre.

The irrigation system is substantial and permanent and in successful operation.

The soil is a deep, rich, river silt.

The irrigation water is soft and free from injurious chemicals.

The transportation facilities are excellent—adjacent to three railroads.

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The climate is practically the same as in the Salt River Valley—a little cooler in the summer.

Good schools and good roads.

A cotton gin in operation now and over 1000 acres in cotton this year.

It will pay you to investigate this before purchasing elsewhere.

The standing of the company which owns and operates this land is best shown by the following letter from the Tucson Chamber of Commerce:

TO WHOM THIS MAY COME:

This organization is thoroughly familiar with the project known as the Tucson Farms Company, and we are also intimately acquainted with the gentlemen who own this property, and have always found them to be men of unquestionable integrity, men who will carry out to the letter any promise they may feel justified in making.

As it is essential to our best interests as a community to see the thousands of acres of fertile soils adjacent to Tucson in the hands of experienced and energetic farmers, we are most eager to see such acreages in good hands at the earliest possible time.

For the past half century, Tucson has been almost altogether dependent upon markets at a great distance for her supply of human and animal sustenance. This letter is to assure prospective buyers of land under the project mentioned, that we will not only welcome them into this community, but gladly avail ourselves to the opportunity of buying the products of their husbandry.

Prices for such crops as are raised in this vicinity are higher, at the present time, than anywhere else we know of in the country. This is explained by the high freight rates prevailing between points at which we are now compelled to buy such products, and Tucson.

It is with pleasure that we give this letter to the Tucson Farms Company, feeling that our prosperity is linked with theirs. We know that purchasers of acreage under their project will be satisfied with conditions, as represented.

Respectfully,
Attest: MALCOLM FRAZIER, Secretary.

STANLEY J. KITT, President.

Come in and talk this matter over with us or call us by phone, and one of our representatives will call on you.

Tucson Farms Sales Company

RICK BURROWS, Local Manager
Phoenix, Arizona

Phone 3096

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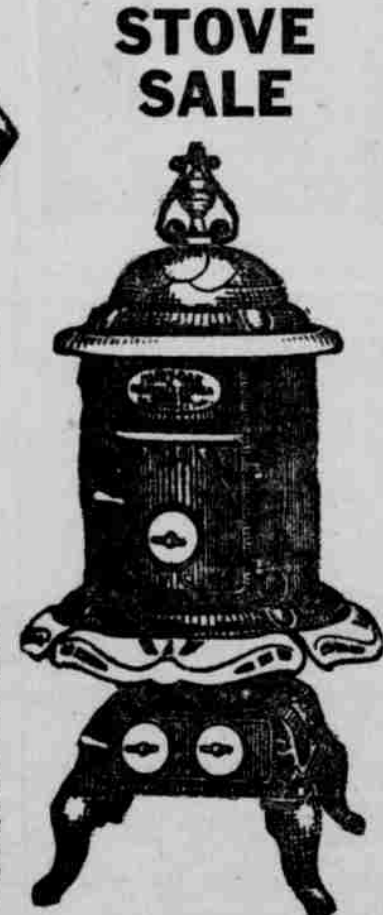
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